

NEW STYLE BALLOT MAKES HARD WORK OF TICKET MARKING

Both Big Parties Have Some-
thing to Worry About in
Sulzer and Davenport.

VOTER'S WORK HARDER.
Straight Ticket Voting Will Not
Be Easy To-Morrow—No
Betting on Result.

In all States of the Union elections
will be held to-morrow. A complete
new style of Representatives of 435
members and 54 of the 90 members
of the Senate will be chosen by direct
vote of the people. Thirty-one States
will elect Governors, and in all but
seven States there will be elections for
some State officers.

New York State has an election
of unusual importance. On the
Union ticket there will be a United
States Senator to succeed Senator
Borah, to be chosen for the first time
by direct vote, and forty-three mem-
bers of Congress. The State ticket
will be of exceptional length. In ad-
dition to a complete list of elective
State officers, there are to be elected
a new Senate of fifty-one members,
an Assembly of 150 members and 16
Delegates to a Constitutional Con-
vention.

To add to the innovations of the
election, there will be used for the
first time in this State a new form
of ballot, commonly called the Mag-
num-balls ballot. Instead of names of
candidates being printed in a party
column, so that a straight ticket may
be voted by a single cross at the top,
the names of all candidates for any
particular office are grouped under
the caption of the office. Thus the
names of all the candidates for Gov-
ernor are printed, one following the
other, and all for Lieutenant-Gov-
ernor in similar arrangement.

It will be necessary for the voter
to mark with a cross the name of
each candidate for whom he votes.
The straight ticket voted with a sin-
gle cross is no longer available. A
lead pencil crossmark must be placed
before the name of each candidate
chosen by the voter. Votes will count
only for names so marked.

Every voter will be given two sep-
arate ballots. One contains the
names of all candidates for State
and legislative offices. There will be
a small separate ballot containing
names of candidates for the Consti-
tutional Convention. This Constitu-
tional ballot will be of the old fam-
iliar kind, with the names of candi-
dates arranged in party columns, and
each to be voted straight with a single
cross at the top of the column. The
voter may mark each name, if he so
wishes, to split the ticket, but a
single mark at the top will serve to
vote straight for all names in the
party column.

The Constitutional Convention ticket
in each district will contain eighteen
names in each party column. Fifteen
of them are claimed as delegates at
large, to be voted for throughout the
State, while the three names at the
bottom are district candidates, ap-
portioned to the several Senatorial
districts.

Party managers fear that in the
marking of cross-as required on the
main ballot the Constitutional
Convention separate ballot will be
neglected. Therefore voters are being
urged to mark the Constitutional bal-
lot first, as it requires only a single
cross at the top of the column.

There are five party tickets in the
ball in New York State—Democ-
ratic, Republican, Progressive, Pro-
hibition and Socialist. Gov. Glynn,
as the Democratic candidate, has
the endorsement of the Independence
League party, ex-Gov. Mulvaney,
leading the Prohibition ticket, has
the nomination of his newly or-
ganized American party.

Each of the two parties has a
growing force in its urging. Demo-
crats are anxious to show many of their
members will be drawn away by Sul-
zer and Republicans are anxious to
arrive at some estimate of the
Progressive vote, that proved so dis-
astrous to them two years ago.

Balls will be opened in this State
from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. Where there
are voting machines, and a number
of up-State cities have adopted them,
the results will be known within an
hour. But in New York City the
new form of ballot is likely to require
longer time than in the past to count
the votes, particularly for minor of-
fices.

Political figures will have difficulty
in drawing conclusions from early re-
turns, both because of the confusion

of parties and the fact that the num-
bers of election districts have been
changed. Outside of New York City
the election districts now total 3,675
while within the city they number
2,021.

Both Democratic and Republican
State candidates and party man-
agers have issued statements claiming
success for their respective tickets. Each
side is troubled in its confidence by
the lack of customary indications
which enable shrewd politicians to
foretell the result. The variations in
estimates of Progressive and Sul-
zer votes, with the addition of widespread
indifference on the part of voters,
render their least estimates liable to
complete change. There has been
practically no betting on the result.

STORMED BY DEPOSITORS.

Police Called Out to Clear Brook-
lyn Federal Building of 2,000.

Two thousand depositors in the pri-
vate bank run by Ludovico W. Schwenk
at No. 24 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn,
stormed the Federal Building in Brook-
lyn today in their eagerness to respond
to a call for a meeting issued by the
referee in bankruptcy, Virtus L. Haynes.
He had sent out notices asking deposi-
tors to gather and decide whether they
would accept 10 per cent. cash and notes
for four years covering the amounts of
their deposits. Mr. Haynes sent a call
to the One Hundred and Forty-ninth
precinct police station and a squad of
police came from the Adams street sta-
tion and the depositors were driven into
the street.

The meeting was postponed until later
in the day in order that arrangements
could be made to accommodate the
2,000 so that a vote could be taken.

HUNDREDS TESTIFY IN ELECTION CASES

Men and Women Subpoenaed to
Tell of Violations Beside Dis-
trict-Attorney's Office.

The District-Attorney's office in the
Criminal Courts Building was ba-
saged today by hundreds of men and
women, all bearing subpoenas in the
case of "The People vs. John Doe." A
printed slip attached to each sub-
poena informed the bearer to inquire
for Assistant District-Attorney Royal
Weller or Assistant District-Attorney
Fred H. Groshel.

All were subpoenaed in election cases
on complaints of violation of the reg-
istration and election laws made by
the police, who reported scores of al-
leged illegal registration. Nearly all
of those subpoenaed were interrogated
before City Magistrate Frosch and
Krotel, who have been assigned by
Chief Magistrate McAdoo to pass
upon all complaints of this nature.
Both magistrates are holding court in
the library of the District-Attorney's
office. It was said today they have
issued at least one hundred warrants
to be executed to-morrow.

Instructions have been issued for
the challenging of all voters who have
registered under the recent amend-
ment to the election law, giving a
voter the right to designate his "place

of stay" as his legal voting domicile.
Magistrate Frosch recently declared
this amendment unconstitutional and
was upheld by Supreme Court Justice
Donnelly. In the event of those who
are challenged persisting in voting ar-
rests, it is asserted by the Assistant
District-Attorney, will follow.

How to Fight Tuberculosis

In a paper read last year before the Essex
County Medical Society and published in
part in the Louisville "Medical Progress,"
Dr. J. W. Carhart of San Antonio, Texas,
a physician who has devoted much time to
the study of tuberculosis, said: "Since
time immemorial three-fourths of all
the mineral substances of the human body,
they must be supplied in the foods or sup-
plemented in mineral preparations, or nat-
ural starvation causes with tuberculosis
spread of tuberculosis and other pre-
ventable diseases is due largely to the de-
ficient (time lacking) conditions of mod-
ern life." Thus from another authoritative med-
ical source comes justification for the
use of time in the treatment of tuber-
culosis.

Since this is one of the ingredients of
Schuman's Alternative, much of the success
attending the widespread use of this rem-
edy is due to the combination of this salt in such a way as to render it
easily assimilable. It causes no stomach
disturbances and since it contains neither
opiates, narcotics nor habit-forming drugs,
it is safe to use.

Schuman's Alternative has effected re-
markable results in numerous cases of
pulmonary tuberculosis (consumption) and
allied chronic affections of the throat and
bronchial passages. In many instances
such conditions, apparently, have yielded
completely to it.

For sale by J. H. Hageman, Super, in
New York drugists is out of it, ask him
to order, or send direct to us,
Schuman Laboratory, Philadelphia.—Adv.

Pastor Russell's Syncretized Sermons appear weekly in approximately 150
thousand newspapers in the United States, Canada, Great Britain,
South Africa, Australia and Scandinavia, in four languages. As New York
is not controlled by the Syncretists, the Sermons are published in the
of these instructive sermons in the leading newspapers of this metropolis,
paying therefor advertising rates.

The Regeneration of Church and World

LIFE EVERLASTING OBTAINABLE ONLY IN CHRIST

Why Regeneration Is Necessary—Why It Began at the First Ad-
vent and Not Sooner—Why the Restricted Limitations of the
Present Age—Why Different Kind of Regeneration During the
Millennium—What and Why the Difference Between the Two
Regenerations—How and Why the Church Is Regenerated by
One Father and the World to Be Regenerated by Another.

Pastor Russell, speaking last evening at New York City Temple, took for his subject
"The Regeneration of the Church
and of the World." What Are They?
Why Different? His text was,
"Marvel not that I said unto thee,
Ye must be born again." (John
3:7.) He said in part:

In the past many of us have stud-
ied the Bible in a very careless man-
ner, neglecting to give its inspired
words the consideration and respect
they deserve. In many cases the
original thought has been utterly lost
because of some fanciful interpreta-
tion. Consequently very few Chris-
tians have any concrete idea of the
meaning of Bible statements respect-
ing the future regeneration of the
world.

Regeneration, or a second birth, is
absolutely necessary if we would at-
tain everlasting life. The fault is not
that our Creator made us incomplete;
for, as the Bible declares, "All His
work is perfect." The fault is charge-
able to sin. "By one man's disobe-
dience sin entered into the world, and
death as a result of sin; so death
passed upon all men, because all are
sinners."

This sentence of death upon Adam
brought him from giving to his
children the perfection of life in
which he was created. His entire
race has been born into the world for
six thousand years under a death
sentence, or curse. The forfeited life
cannot be prolonged; the sentence of
death cannot be set aside; the Su-
preme Judge of the Universe cannot
for any reason set aside His own de-
cision. But God could provide for
the re-generating of Adam and his
race.

To regenerate, as all know, signifies
to bring into life. Adam failed to
generate a race to life; he merely
generated a great race of thousands
of millions possessed of only a spark
of life, a dying race.

The Divine provision is that our
Lord Jesus left the glory of the Heav-
enly condition and became a man for
the purpose of ransoming, or redeem-
ing, Adam and his race, which shared
his condemnation. The record is that
this sacrificed life laid down by Jesus
is sufficient as a cancellation of all
Adam's sin. On the basis of that sac-
rifice, and in the carrying out of the
Heavenly Father's Program, our
Lord was raised from the dead to
clothe himself with a life-giving spirit.
Personage, with a glory far higher
than that which He had when He
came into the world. "Him hath God
highly exalted, and given Him a
name which is above every name."

Philippians 2:9-11.

The glorified Jesus is Scripturally
termed the Second Adam, the Life-
Giver or Regenerator, and the Ever-
lasting Father—the Father who gives
everlasting life. Throughout the
thousand years of His Messianic
Reign, it is His duty to bring to
Jesus, as the glorified Second Adam,
to regenerate Adam and all his race.
The regenerating influences will be-
gin with their awakening from the
death sleep, in harmony with the
Master's direction. "The hour is
coming in which all that are in their
graves shall hear the voice of the Son
of God and shall come forth."—John
5:28, 29.

The Resurrection of the World.

The coming forth from the tomb
will be only the beginning of the re-
generative work. The awakened
regeneration will be in the same condi-
tion of mind that they were in when they
fell asleep—in a very similar condi-
tion to those who will be living on
the earth at that time. Before they
can be regenerated, they must be
taught the knowledge of the Truth.
Their eyes and ears of understanding
must be opened. The Scriptures as-
sure us that this will be accom-
plished. (Isaiah 35:5.) "The knowl-
edge of the glory of the Lord shall
fill the whole earth."—Isaiah 11:9.

The news of God's Love and of the
possibilities of return to His favor
through the atoning work of Jesus
being clearly demonstrated to all,
each will have the opportunity of de-
claring for himself whether or not he
desires to return to human perfection
and the blessed possibilities of ever-
lasting life. To do so he must be
brought again by the Life-Giver; and
the Life-Giver will begin again only
those who desire the new life. Will
those who desire the privilege, who
are assured, will die the Second Death;
while those accepting the Saviour's
proposals will come under helpful
and disciplinary experiences which
will gradually lift them up mentally,
morally and physically to perfection.
To all that was lost for them in
Father Adam's disobedience and its
penalty and all that was regained for
them by the obedience of our Lord
Jesus and the Divine arrangement of
His Messianic Kingdom for the re-
generation of the world.

The words begot, born and regen-
erated or born again associate them-
selves in our minds with our natural
birth; but we are not to expect, as
Nicodemus queried, that any would
again be born as an infant from a
mother. The begotting to a new birth

Butler Bargains

For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
At All 235 James Butler Inc. Stores



Granulated SUGAR
3 1/2 lbs. 20¢

Great Flour Sale

The Four Best Brands

Gold Medal.....	24 1/2 lb. Bag.	85¢
Pillsbury's Best.....	24 1/2 lb. Bag.	79¢
Heckers' Flour.....	24 1/2 lb. Bag.	79¢
Pride of St. Louis.....	24 1/2 lb. Bag.	79¢

Superlative XXXX. Unsurpassed for
Baking Bread, Biscuit, Cake or Pastry...



Lakeview Milk, Tall 10c Can
Rich milk evaporated, thicker than cream..... 7¢

New Tomatoes

Essie Brand	Standard Brands
Choice Fruit in Big Cans, 5 1/2 inches tall, each.	Large No. 3 Cans, 7¢; No. 2 Cans, 5¢.

Prepared Buckwheat and Flour, Peerless Brand; large 15c package
Pancake Flour, Aunt Nanna's.....
Blue Ribbon Syrup, in cans.....
Peerless Molasses, in cans..... 10¢

Cheese, Best N. Y. State; from Milk with ALL the Cream; lb..... 19¢
Peaches, Essie; choicest California Yellow Clings in rich syrup; large can... 17¢
Potatoes, 100 lb. \$1.49; 6 lbs. 10¢

Maine Beauties—they boil and bake to perfection.
Cranberries, Cape Cod's choicest, lb. 7¢
Grape Fruit, Ripe and juicy, each... 5¢

Oranges, Sweet, juicy Valencias, doz., 29¢
Eating Apples, Delicious Red Jonathans from Oregon; dozen... 15¢
Lemons, Messina... 6 for 10¢

Jelly Powder, Blue Ribbon Gelatine, assorted fruit flavors, pkgs... 5¢

Fresh Roasted Coffee
Unequaled at the price in flavor, aroma and "Cup-Quality"
Choice blend of Maracabo and Santos, lb. 18¢
Best blend of Maracabo and Santos, lb. 21¢

10 2x Stamps FREE with 1-lb. 25c Coffee
20 2x Stamps FREE with 1-lb. 30c Coffee
30 2x Stamps FREE with 1-lb. 35c Coffee
20 2x Stamps FREE with 1-lb. Ideal Brand, 25c
30 2x Stamps FREE with 1-lb. Tea for 35c
Your choice of Ceylon, Oolong, English Breakfast or Mixed

Royal Lunch, Golden Crisps
Graham Crackers, all oven-fresh, lb. 10¢

Kirkman's Borax Soap, 7 cakes, 25¢

At All 35 James Butler Inc. Meat Markets

Sirloin, Best Cut, lb. 20¢
Choice Chuck Steaks, lb. 15¢
Boneless Pot Roast, Solid meat, lb. 16¢
Lamb Chops, Loin or Rib, lb. 22¢
Corned Spare Ribs, lb. 11¢
Heinz's Sauerkraut, 3 Lbs. 10¢
Roasting Chickens, Milk-fed, lb. 22¢

At All 131 James Butler Inc. Licensed Stores
Special Reserve Rye Whiskey, 89¢
Superior blend of choicest rye, worth \$1.55 a bottle, out to...
Kingussie Scotch, Special Importation; bottle... 79¢
Princeton Cocktails, Manhattan and Martini; bottle... 69¢
Butler's Malt Whiskey, bottle 69¢

Guinness's Stout 30 2x Stamps FREE \$1.45
30 2x Stamps FREE \$1.50
15 2x Stamps FREE \$1.00
15 2x Stamps FREE \$1.00
Allowance of 15c per dozen bottles and 10c per dozen splits for empties.

Bass Ale 30 2x Stamps FREE \$1.50
30 2x Stamps FREE \$1.50
15 2x Stamps FREE \$1.00
15 2x Stamps FREE \$1.00
Allowance of 15c per dozen bottles and 10c per dozen splits for empties.

**25 2x Stamps FREE with Case of 24 Bot-
tles LAGER BEER, Liebmann's or Ruppert's \$1**
Double 2x Stamps FREE on WEDNESDAY
with All Purchases except Butter and Sugar.

Such distinctive
goodness is only
possible through
the use of finest
materials.

Huyler's
NEW COCOA

At Leading Druggists
and at Our Stores

Huyler's Cocoa, like
Huyler's Candy,
is Supreme

This is our sixth—and
best—Election Sale. No
candidate for political
honors ever prepared for
Election Day more earn-
estly or more thoroughly
than we prepared for this
sale, which had to be ex-
traordinary, or it would
not have been held.

Take the case of the
overcoat at \$22.50—all
full silk-lined. We
bought the fabrics months
ago. Since then the yard

price has gone up twice.
The making was done at
odd times—but to our
strict specifications and
under our supervision—
which cost us less than
usual.

The 3-button sack suits
at \$22.50 will give extra-
ordinary wear; fabrics are
the finest grade of British
worsted suitings; linings
also are imported. Pat-
terns are plain effects in
grays and blues. All are

hand tailored.
The suits at \$18.50
were a fortunate purchase.
They were specially made
for a house which couldn't
take them. We took them
and every knowing man
who sees them will buy
one.

The suits in the Lower-
price Store, Broadway,
corner Eighth, are very
serviceable and well-fash-
ioned—every one a prize
at the price.

Also, Today and Tomorrow

350 Men's Black Derbies, \$1.45

Our own \$2 and \$2.50 grades.

340 Men's Velour Hats, \$3.50

American and Austrian, \$6 grades, several colors

Broadway, corner Eighth

Union Suits, Winter Weight, \$1.15

\$2.50 grades merino, "off-color."

Burlington Arcade floor, New Building

The John Wanamaker Store